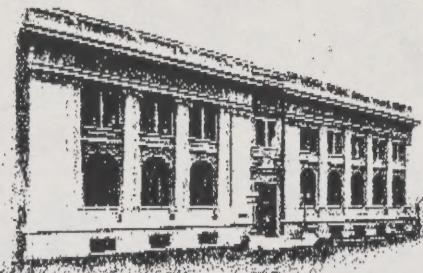


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July 15, 1994

Mr. Willis H. du Pont

P.O. Box 347

*I don't know his address*  
Coconut Grove Station I suggest c/o Harold Gray, but don't know his address.  
Miami, FL 33133

Dear Mr. du Pont,

*Satisfaction*

The membership of the American Numismatic Society joins me in expressing our great ~~joy~~ in your recovery of two additional important coins taken in the ~~audacious~~ 1967 robbery. We continue to hope that the ~~perpetrators of that heinous crime will be brought to justice~~, ~~the balance of the stolen items will be recovered~~.

I applaud your generous intention, as quoted from Harold Gray, that these two numismatic treasures might be donated to a suitable museum. As I believe you <sup>may be</sup> aware, the ANS possesses a Type III 1804 dollar, the gift of the Chase Manhattan Bank Museum in 1978. This specimen has been featured in several important exhibits, all of which would have benefitted by the presence of the complementary Type I dollar such as you now again possess.

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*ANS  
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Sincerely yours,

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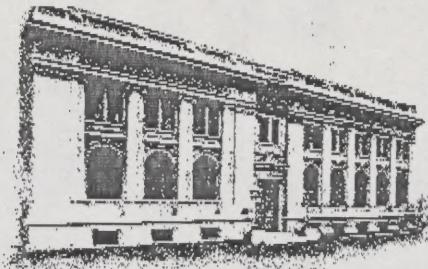
We understand that your Type II 1804 Dollar as at present at the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, the Smithsonian Institution already owns an example of the Type I 1804 Dollar and a Type II 1804 Dollar.

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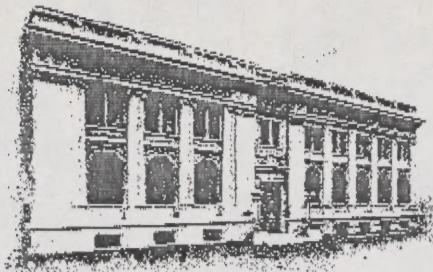
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COMMENTS: It obviously needs work. The main elements are to remind him that he was a member (to 1971, resignation no doubt the result of the robbery); that we are doing a great deal in the U.S. field; use your name (and send him a COAC book); emphasize exhibit of his coin. I do have a problem in that I focus on the 1804 but don't want to exclude the possibility of other gifts/loans. Any suggestions?

Also I note that our address dates from 1971; do you know whether it remains current?

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